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1. -The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 . Saturdays, 10

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the List of Conditions and Specifications:-Supérieure," Hanoi. 2° At the Office of the Residence.

Haiphong. 3° At the Office of the Direction de l'Interieur, Saïgon, And at the French Consulate, Hongkong,

where it will be kept on file from the 26th of June to the 13th of July. Said Persons shall be required: 1' to inform, before that date, by writing and if necessary by telegraph the 'Resident Superieur' in Tonkin, of their intention to Tender; 2° to be represented at the Award

by a mandatary. Hongkong, June 28th, 1886. J. RIGOREAU.

1249 Acting Consul for France, Hongkong, AWARD OF THE OPIUM FARM IN

TONKIN. THE MONOPOLY for the IMPORT, TRANSPORTATION and SALE of OPIUM WITHIN the TRIBTEEN PROVINCES OF PONEIN

will be Awarded on the 20th day of July, 1886, at 9 o'Clock a.m. in the OFFICE of the Résidence Supérieure, Hanoi. The List of Conditions and Specifications as well as the Ordinance regulating said Monopoly are on file at the French Consul-

ate, Hongkong, for inspection of Persons Hongkong, June 28th, 1886. J. RIGOREAU.

1250 Acting Consul for France, Hongkong.

WANTED RESPECTABLE STRADY YOUNG MAN In to attend the Bar at the STAC HOTEL. Good Reference as to Character required.

Hongkong, June 24, 1886.

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NOTICE

Special Sessions of HER MAJESTY'S JUSTICES of the PEACE will be held at the Justices' Room at the Police Magistrates' Office, at Eleven o'Clock in the Forencon on TUESDAY, the thirteenth day of July, 1886, for the purpose of considering applications for the granting or drawal. Depositors must not make transferring of Spirit Licences under Ordinance No. 21 of 1886.

N. G. MITCHELL INNES Acting Police Magistrate. for the Actin Police Magistrates. MAGISTRACY.

Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY. LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MERTING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's OFFICE, Pedder's Street, on FRIDAY, the 16th July, 1886, at Three o'Clock p.m., at which the following Resolutions will be proposed

L. That in lieu of the words One Hundred Shares in the second line of Article No. 39 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words Four Hundred Shares.

2. That in lieu of the words Three Hundred Shares 'in Article No. 62 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words Nine Hundred Shares. 3. That in lieu of the words "Three Hun-

dred Shares in Article No. 63 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the words Nine Hundred Shares. 4. That in lieu of the words Three Hundred Shares in Article No. 65 of the

present Articles of Association, there shall be dearned to be inserted the words "Twelve Hundred Shares." 5. That in lieu of the words Five Hundred Shares in the minth and fil-

teenth lines of Article No. 67 of the TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AT present Articles of Association, there I METEOROLOGICAL shall be deemed to be inserted the words Two Thousand Shares 6. That in hen of the words Five Hundred Shares in Article No. 72 of the present Articles of Association, there shall be deemed to be inserted the That in lies of the words Five Hon-

dred Shares' in Article No. 108 of the tresent Articles of Association there shall be denumed to be interted the words Two Thousand Shares JARDINE NATHESON & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, July 4, 1888.

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Particulars may be learned on application at the Civil Hospital, from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon every day until 8th Instant. Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given that the General MEETING of the above Company will be held on THURSDAY, the 8th day of July proximo, at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 5, Stanley Street, Victoria, Hongkong, at 12 o'Clock, Noon, in Conformity with the Provisions made under Ordinance No. 10 of 1877, Section 38. Dated the 23rd day of June, 1886.

> A. P. STOKES, Secretary.

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Hongkong, June 9, 1885. NOTICE. THE OFFICE of Messrs. REMEDIOS

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First Floor, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCE COMPANY, LIMITED. CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of

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hand. Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

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Hongkong, August 25, 1885. For Sale

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Apply to DAVID BASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 2, 1886.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, the 13th July, 1886, at 3 p.m., at the Office of Messrs. DAVID SA-SOON, SONS &

FARM LOT No. 38, PORFOOLUM, With the BUILDINGS thereon, known as Messis, Sassoon's Bungalow, Crown Lease for the unexpired portion of 75 years. Area: 16 acres. Crown Rent, \$48 per annum.

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G. R. LAMMERT, Auctioneer. Hongkong, June 28, 1886.

Shipping.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Captain Pococa, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 7th Instant,

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 5, 1886.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SHANGHAL

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for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on. the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship Fooksang,
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Hongkong, July 3, 1886. THE GIBB LINE OF STRAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS

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will be despatched for
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Hongkong, July 2, 1886. THE CHINA SHIPPERS MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co,'s Steamship

J. O. JAQUES, Comm'der, will be despatched as above on or about the 10th Instant. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

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Oapl. G. Racepain, will be
despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 15th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Admor of the Company, Praya Central.

Hongkong, July 1, 1886.

O. BAUHRACH. Agent.

Shipping. Steamers.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, &c. The Steamship Captain Crego, will be despatched as above on

MONDAY, the 12th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, July 2, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Stentor. Capt. EDWARDS, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 12th Instant,

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, July 3, 1886. SHIRE LINE OF STRAMERS.

The Steamship Merionethshire. W. H. Durro , Com'der, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 13th. July.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, July 3, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO & RUBATTINO

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H. ngkong, June 24, 1886.

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NOTICE.

tion for First-class Passengers and carries a

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The Co.'s Steamship Commandant VIMONT, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, July 5, 1886 NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES:

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FITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to GRANT POLICIES ON MARTINE RISKS to all parts of the World, at current ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, November 5, 1883. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STRELING.

FITHE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

SINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE WE are prepared to GRANT POLICIES
against FIRE on usual terms at Current Rates

All Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, are intitled to Share in the ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

To-day's Advertisements.

Hougkong, July, 1885.

THE B IN LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Capt. A. WEBSTER, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 14th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1886.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALOUTTA The Stemahip Capf. A.B. MacTavish, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 17th Instant, at 3 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, spply to DAVID BASSOON, SONE & Co., Hongkorg, July 6, 1886

S war Debentures 1880.....

STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS (With option of calling at COLOMBO should inducement offer:) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s

Steamship leave for the above HAVE FOR SALE places on TUESDAY, 13th July, at 2.30

E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, 1304 Hongkong, July 6, 1886.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE S.S. Arratoon Appear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. -Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

effected. Consignees are hereby inform at that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 13th Instant. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, July 6, 1886.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 207.

CHINA SEA.

TIENTSIN DISTRICT. TSAO FEI TIEN LIGHTHOUSE:

NOTICE is hereby given that the LIGHT On the Island of Tsac Fer Tien marked on the British Admiralty Charlens Sha-lui-tien] was exhibited for the first time at aunset on the 18th Instant.

The illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a fixed white Light visible all round. The Light is elevated 50 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be visible at a distance of 10 nautical

The Tower is opingonal, built of brick and stone, and 45 feet high. Approximate Position Lat. 38° 56' 0" N. Long. 118° 31′ 0° E.

By Order of the Inspector-General of A. M. BISBEE,

Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 29th June, 1886.

NOTICE. MR. F. HUNERFAUTH, PRACTICAL Kwang Lee, for Whampon. WI HATRDRESSER and WIGMAKER, who Lady Harewood, for Quin-hon. has been Assistant in some of the best known Fidelio, for Amoy. Hairdressing Establishments in Frankfort, Yorkshire, for Kobe and Yokohama. Munich, Carlsruhe, Vienna, and Paris (in Marcia, for Newchwang. the latter place with Mons. August Veryn, Diamante, for Amoy and Manila. 85, Boulevard Haussmann), and well known Don Juan, for Amoy and Manila. here for the last 3 years, first with M. Marmande and later with Mr. Campbell, will shortly ESTABLISH HIMSELF in close vicinity to the HONGKONG HOTEL. The date of opening will be duly notified to intending Customers and Subscribers.

Special facilities will be provided for Subscribers hereafter.

Hongkong, July 6, 1886.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. HUTCHINSON, will be despatched as above TO-MORROWatho 7th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hougkong, July 6, 1866 SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship W. R. Courtney, Com-mander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 14th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 6, 1886.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. July 5 1816.

Kurang Lee, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. Andrew, Shanghai July 2, General. - C. S. N. Co.

July 6:--

Fooksang, British steamer, from Wham-Orestes, British steamer, 1,323, Hutchinson, Shanghai June 30, and Frechow July 4. General -Butterfield & Swife. Denbighshire, British steamer, 1,662. F

Cuming, Foochow July 4, Ten. - ADAM-SON, BELL & Co. Cicer, British steamer, 1,630, Aaron B. George, Kutchinotzu July 1, Coal .-ABNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Arratoon Apcar, British steamer, 1,392, A. B. Mactavish, Calentta June 21, Penang 27, and Singapore 30, Opium, Saltpetre, Gunnies and Sundries. - DAVID SASSOON. Sons & Co. Tha'es, British steamer, 820, Goddard Fonchow July 2, Amoy 3, and Swatow 5.

General. - DOUGLAS STRAMSHIP Co. R. R. Thomas, American ship, 1,383, 1 B. Nichols. Newcastle (N.S.W.) May 19, Coal, -ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Elek'ra, Austro-Hangarian etr., 2,095 G. Rugusin, Trieste and Singapore June 22, General.-Austro-Hungabian Lloyd's S.

Victoria. British steamer, 1,531, John Coundon, Nagasaki July 1, Coal. - TAKA-SIMA CO. Kut Sang, British steamer, 1,495, W. O. M. Young, Shanghai July 3, General .-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. DEPARTURES.

July 6 :-

Queen of England, for Bangkok. Fooksang, for Shanghai. Elizabeth Nich ison, for Havre and London.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Furness Abbey, for Cebu.

PASSENGERS.

Per Kroang Les, from Shanghai, Misses Mortimer and Williams, and 150 Chinese. Per Orester, from Shanghai, 14 Chinese. Per Arratoon Apear, from Calcutte, &c., Mesers F. C. Davidge, P. A. Seth, Misses Seth and Edgar, Capt. J. G. Trewin, Capt. Geichie, Meant W. M. Allison, Histop, Anderson, Thurston and Watson, 7 Europeans, "4 natives, and 519 Chinese.

Per Thaks, from Coast Ports, Mr V. A. C. Hawkins, and 62 Chinese. Per Elektra, from Singapore, &cc., 674 Per Kut Sang, from Shanghai, Mr Walker,

DEPARTED. Per Yorkshire, for Kobe, &c , 2 Euro-

Per Fidelio, for Amoy, 50 Chinese.

Per Diamante, for Amoy, &c., 4 Europeans, and 85 Chinese. Per Don Juan, for Amoy, &c., 2 Europeans, and 10 Chinese. TO DEPART.

Per Fooksailg, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 28 Chinese Rer Salter, for Haiphong, Mons Guien, and 30 Chinese,

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese steamer Kwan; Les reports: Left Shanghai at 10.30 a.m., on the 2ud inst. and had light variable winds and fine

weather throughout the passage. Arrived at Hongkong at 11.00 p.m. on 5th inst. The British steamer Orestes reports: Had light variable winds and fine weather throughout. The British steamer Denbighshire reports

Had light winds, variable and clear weather. The British steamer Arratoon Apcar reports; China sea, light Easterly and North Easterly winds and fine weather. The British steamer Thales reports: From Foochow to Amoy, and Swat w had moderate South West winds and fine weather thence to port had moderate S.E. wind and fine weather. Steamers in Foochow, Tannadice, Glen-or, Uopack. Orestes, Monmow'hshire, Derebighshire, Woosung, and British sloop Midge. Steamers in Amoy, Hailoong

and Lee Sang, Steamers in Swatow, Vindobala and Cheang Hock Kian. The British steamer Victoria reports First and third days, much rain with S.W. winds. Last two days, fair weather and

The British steamer Kut Sang reports Experienced moderate S.W. winds, and fine weather throughout. Spoke str. Peking, from Hongkorg, bound Shanghai, off Yang-Spoke steamer Fushun, from Hongkong, bound Shanghai, off Chapel Island. Spoke steamer Ashington, from Hongkong, bound Shanghai, off Tongmi Point.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Namos, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Fooksang, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst. For STRAITS RANGOON AND CALCUT

Per Nurjakan, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst., instead of as previously notified. For STRAITS & LONDON .-Per Orestes, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th inst.

For SAIGON.

Per Decime, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the 9th inst. Denbighshire, for Singapore and Hamburg. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Thibet, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst.

L G. STOKES, Share Broken

1303 Saltee, for Haiphong.

Destination.	Vessele.	Captain.	Agenta.	Date of Leaving.
Bombay, via Straits	Zambeai (s)		P. & O. S. N. Co	July 13, at 2.30 p.m. Quick despatch.
Kobe and Yokohama London, via Suez Canal	Orestes (a)	Hutchinson	Butterfield & Swire	July 7, at 3 p.m. About July 10.
London, via Suez Canal London and Hamburg	Meriopethanire (a)	W. H. Dutton	Adamson, Bell & Co	About July 13. July 15, at 4 p.m.
London, and Ports of Call London, via Suez Canal	Rohilla (s)	Duce	Jardine, Matheson & Co Messageries Maritimes	About July 15. July 8, at noon.
Moravilles, Genoa, &c	Bormida (8)	Pendleton	Carlowitz & Co	About July 13. Quick despatch.
San Francisco, via Yokohama	San Pablo (8)	*************************	Pacific Mail S. S. Co	July 18, at 3 p.m. July 24, at 3 p.m.
San Francisco	St. David.	Hore	Jardine, Matheson & Co	Quick despatch. July 7, at 4 p.m. July 12.
Shanghai	Ave (a)	Vimont	Messageries Maritimes	Quick despatch. July 10.
Shanghai, via Amoy Singapore and Penang Singapore, Penang and Calcutte			Adamson, Bell & Co	About July 10.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Namos (s)	Roy	Gilb. Livingston & Co	July 10, at 4 p.m.
Sydney and Melbourne, do	Plates (a)	G. Raonain	O. Bachrach	July 12, at 4 p.m. July 15, at noon.
Yokohama and Kobe	Bengloe (s)	, A. Webster	. Gibb, Livingston & Co	About July 14.
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Yokohama and KobéBen	1 3 2		Sec. Co.		•		July 6, 1886.
	10. 10. 1	SHA	REL	IST.—QUC	TATIONS.		
Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Later Televier	Paid-		Balances, fware	Last Dividend	Closing Quotations, Cash.
BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	30,000	\$ 125	\$ 135	\$ 4,500,000 For equali- sation of div. \$ 500,000	\$ 63,800.36	£2 div., &10/ bonus ½-year to Dec. 31.'85	175 % prem.
North-China Insurance Co., Ld	5,000	£ 200	€ 8		Tla. 812,639.35	for 1884	Tis. 275 per share
Yangieze Insurance Company, Id	8,000	£ 25	20.1	Sugar Wille Proper	Ths. 3,059.76	3½ / for ½ yr. Dec. 31 [884	Tis. 120 n sellers
Union Insurance Society Co., Ld China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,000	83.33	\$ 25	8 600,000	\$ 200,773.71 \$ 465,214.43	831 p sh. /84 18% 9 annum 10%	880 - cash
Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500	\$ 1,000	B 20t	\$ 28,711.50	the state of the s	The second of the second of the second	\$175 per sbars
Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld China Fire Insurance Co., Ld	8,000 20,000	\$ 250 \$ 100	\$ £0		\$ 283,482.51 \$ 228,811.6	\$27.50 for '84 7\$ 6 for 188k	\$417- \$87 per share
BTRAMBOAT COMPANIES, HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., L.J.	8,000	\$ 100	8 7E	\$ 300,000	THE ACT OF SHIP ASSESSED.	TABO 137100	383 prem., eash, buyers
Louglas Steamship Co., Limited			8 50	\$ 86,764.10	\$ 402.2	12% year end- ingJune's /8	\$53 cash
Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited		£ 10	£ 10		£ 117.16.	73 % for 1884	1 % prem.
China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	8 100					25 discount
H'kong & Whampos Dock Co., Ld HK, and China Gas Co., Limited. New Shares. Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt	1,900 2,000	E 10		E 9,177 31.	1,527.3.1	7 % half year 10 % and 2 % bonus for ca Old, \$6 New, \$3	\$119 % prem., sellers \$120 per ahare \$197 per ahare, cash \$150
3,000 shs. issued China Sugar Company, Limited Hongkong Ioe Company, Limited	1,000 9,000 5,000	10			13,451.5 0 1,125.3	1 None 0 \$12	200 per ahare 240 per ahare
Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld Luzon Sugar Company, Limited	7,000	0 1 60 1 10	\$ 100	8 6,00	690 6 3 1,094.5	6316 23 %	\$120 n ex div. \$80 n cash, ex div. \$10 n l pomin
Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co	2,50	0 2 10	الم	•••	41		\$6 } Bomin \$7 cash, sellers
Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samata Mining Co. H'kong Kope Manufactory Co., Le	3,00	D S 54				7.4	\$60 , cash, ez div. Par, nowinsi
H. & M. Glass Manufacturing Co LOANS.: Change Imperial 1881			0 \$ 50	Bates of Int	First year Payable June 16& Dec. 1		par
1884	279 279	04 50 04 50		87	March 15 June 30		2 % prem. 64 prem. 8 7 prem.
1884 ()	318 270	3 8 50		82	Oet. 15		32 mm

Not Responsible for Debts.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible fo any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour;-ABBIE CARVER, American barque, Capt B. C. Pendleton. -- Order.

ALPRED WATES, American ship, Capt. H. A. Hyler. - Douglas Lapraik & Co. ALMA, German barque, Capt. R. Alberta Melchers & Co.

BASH J. H. Bowers, Amer, barque, Capt John A. Plum,-Chinese. Borvio, Norwegian barque, Captain C. Henriksen.-Tong Sang Wo.

CATALINA, British barque, Captain A. R. Pilkington.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHARLES DENNIS, American ship, Cap L. Allens.-Order. Colusa, American barque, Captain L. Howes. -- Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

E. J. Spence, British barque, Captain H. Gill .- Order. G. C. Tobey, American barque, Captain R. G. Delano.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. HENRY S. SANFORD, American ship, Capt. G. W. Pendleton,-Adamson, Bell & Co.

J. D. PETERS, American ship, Capt. G. A. Lane. - Messageries Maritimes. LEONORA, Austro-Hungarian ship, Capt. G. Moresan. - Melchers & Co. Oasis, American ship, Captain Dillon .--

Melchers & Co. R. R. THOMAS, American ship, Capt. B. Nichols.-Adamson, Bell & Co. Suzz, British steamer, Captain Dodd .-

Gibb, Livingston & Co. WM. LE LACHEUR, British barque, Capt. J. H. Veitch.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. C. Lope-Order.

MEMOS, FOR TO-MORROW

Shipping. Noon .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 3 p.m. - Orestes leaves for London. 4 p.m .- Fooksang leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda.

THURSDAY, July 8 :-Noon .- Meeting of The Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., at No. 5. Stanley Street.

TUBSDAT, July 13 :-3 p.m.-Auction of Farm Lot No. Pokfoolum, with Buildings, at Messrs. David Sassoon, Sons & Co. a office. Claims against the Arratuca Apcar must be made on or before this date.

FRIDAY, July 16 : -3 p. m. - Meeting of Shareholders of The Hongkong Ice Company, Limited, the Company's office, Peddar's Street.

SILICATED CARBON FILTERS

DRINKING WATER

Shipment of these Filters in three useful sizes just been received by the Under-

A. S. WATSON & Co.. LIMITED.

Hongkong, April 27, 1886.

The publication of this issue commenced ci 7.55 p.m.

The China Itiail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1886.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SURE CANAL OUTWARD BOUND : - Anchises, Pandora, June 11; Glenartney, Priam, Prinz George, 15; Jason, 18; Glenfinlas Glengarry, Melbourne, Telemachus, 25; Gla-

mis Castle, Glamorganshire, Patroclus, Poseidon, Titan, 29. HOMEWARD BOUND :- Massalia, 18; Ningchow, June 22; Glenaron, Vorwerts,

The next FRENCH MAIL, per the M M. Co.'s steamer Avo, is to leave Saigon for this port on Tuesday, the 6th instant, at 4 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday morning, the

- The P. M. Co.'s steamer City of Sydney. left Yokohama on Saturday, the 3rd inst, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Friday, the 9th in-

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Elektra, from Trieste, left Sin-THE O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Anchises luft Sin-

expected here on or about the Sth

Time O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Stentor will leave | this work. Singapore on the 4th inst., and may

the Praye Central yesterday.

THE D. D. R. steamer Rome left Hamburg London, June 14. - Mir Gladstone has for Singapore and Hongkong on the 25th, issued his Electoral Manifesto, in which he She brings out some 500 officers and man says that the two only possible policies for as reliefs for the German mon-of-war which the settlement of the Iriah question are are shortly expected on the China ats autonomy and coercion. Autonomy, ha tion. - N.-C. D. News.

As will be seen from an advertisement in another column the light on the island of Tsho Fei Tien (or Sha-liu tien) was exhibited for the first time at sun-set on the 18th instant. The light is 50 feet above the level of the sea and in clear weather should be visible at a distance of 10 nautical

CAPTAIN Edward Burnie was charged at the Police Court to-day with assaulting bis coolie, Mak Awan. The plaintiff said Captain Burnie told him to place shells on tray, yesterday and then 'smacked' him The Magistrate doubtless thought that the 'smack' was not very severe and was merited, for he dismissed the case.

WE note the arrival, by the Arratoon Apear from Calcutta, of Captain Trewin, who will take command of the steamer Camorta That vessel has, we understand, become the property of the British India S. N. Company : and we believe that Captain Trewin has brought with him the officers and crew to man the Company's new addition their fleet.

THE British steamer Cicero, Captain A. B. Zouave, American ship, Captain Robert | George, which arrived from Kutchinotzu this morning, reports :- On June 25, at a.m., when off Breaker Point observed some men in the water. Sent a boat in charge of second officer, and found nine Chinese fishermen floating on wreckage. After being brought on board they reported that their vessel had been sunk by collision the previous night. Ran in for the shore and landed the men at Cape of Good Hope Lighthouse and then proceeded on voyage.

> THE 4th July had been duly celebrated in more quarters than one in Hongkong, appears, and celebrated in one or two cases with an effusiveness that went beyond bounds. There were doubtless a good many peccadillos that were overlooked by the police, but one unfortunate American had to appear at the Police Court this morning to answer to a charge of unlawfully setting fire to crackers in the street. The American was Bella Emerson, occupant of the house No 20 Hollywood Road, whom Mr Mackenn fined \$2 for contravening the

A Company lately established in Tokyo for the purpose of cleaning the drains, has proved most convenient to the public, the deep mining has considerably increased the company doing the work at a nominal rate. They now propose to undertake the water ing of the streets throughout the city.

News has been received in Shanghai that the German steamer Drachenfels, which Californian quicksilver mines paid any loaded rice at one of the river ports, has gone ashere on Plover Point. The water dividend in 1885, and there is every reason is falling at present, and it is impossible to to believe that next year the supply will soy when she will get off.

THE Italian man-of-war Rapido arrived from the south on the 30th ultimo, and 848 now moored in the stream off Kinking Road. She is the first four masted manof-war that has ever visited Shanghai, though there have been four-masted merchant steamers there before.

> members of the German Liedertafel complimentary dinner at the Club Concordia, and afterwards presented him with a possess smolting ores. cheque for a handsome sum as a slight acknowledgement of the services he had rer dered them, -N.-C. D. News.

ing of the 27th ultime at 2 o'clock, when 50 houses were burnt down, and the damage the time, otherwise two hongs and the surrounding houses would have been also destroyed. The fire originated in a coppersmith's workshop through carelessness. Poochow Beha.

THERE have arrived at Shanghai by the M. M. Co.'s steamer Saghalien (says ages, representing the plant and rolling stock of a narrow gauge railway known as eleven carriages, with apparently some 2,000 metres of rails. The whole is marked

gapore on the let instant, and may The Education Department of Japan enseries of English Resides to serve as text books for the Middle and other schools

maintains, would strengthen the Union. extinguish the bitter feud now existing. devolope the resources of Ireland, and redeem the honour of Great Britain 14 would, moreover, remove the stigms of the civilised world, and would be the means of restoring the efficiency of the Imperial Parlimment. Any half measures he regards as

Term is a club in New York, known as the Language Club, and one of the aubjects lately brought before it for discussion was the cost of the superfluous words used in egal documents. Mr field, one of the menbers of the Club, had, it appeared submitted a Code to the Legislature for doing away with the superfluors words, by which he pointed out that in an ordinary deed of transfer the 950 words now used might be reduced to 90, and those in the ordinary mortgage form to 300. As there are on an average about 1,500 deeds or mortgages recorded in New York alone monthly, he estimated that the actual saving to the sublic would amount to at least, 100,000 dollars a year. The lawyers were, however, strongly opposed to the introduction of Mr. Field's Code and the State Legislature has in consequence declined to adopt it.

Ir is stated (says the Japan Gazette) that the arrangemets for the proposed Grand Asiatic Exhibition, which is to be held in Tokyo in 1890, have been nearly completed and the necessary cost estimated and submitted to the government for sanction. In connection with this matter, it is said that a certain high functionary has advocated the advisability of devoting 1,500,000 yen out of the Shimonoseki indemnity, which was returned to Japan by the United States, to the building of the exhibition, but that he failed to obtain the support of his colleagues. Another official limited the cost to 600,000 yen, but this being too small a sum to consummate so gigantic a scheme, the matter is now under discussion. According to the plan proposed by the commissioners, the institution is to be established at Ueno, and the Shinobazo pond is to be enlarged by cutting a canal which will connect it with the Sumida river. Everything is to be on a large scale.

ATTENTION has recently been drawn to the rapidly decreasing production of quickellyer on the American continent. California is the only State where cinnabar is worked at a profit, and where the production of quicksilver from that ore is worthy of attention. The yield of quicknilyer in 1881 was 60, 851 flanks, of 161 pounds each. In 1884 the yield was 31,193 flasks, and in 1885, 32,078 fisaks were produced. This decrease in production has not been attended by any corresponding increase in price, while working expanse, and at the same time the deposits have become poorer and scarcer. Under these circumstances, the working of cinnabar has become an almostentirely will be that the Governments of Austria and Spain will then possess a practical monopoly of the supply of quicksliver. As this metal is absolutely essential for the working of the majority of silver cres, any increase in its price will materially enhance the price of silver. It is quite conceivable that the Governments of Spain and Austria, acting in concert, may raise the price of their quicksilver to such a point On Monday evening, the 28th ultimo, the that it will be a loss for the owners of silver mines to work any but the richest ores. Shanghai invited Mr. G. B. Fentum to a Thus the output of silver could be dimin ished from all mines except the few which

THE Java Bode of the 18th June assert.

that hard times indeed are in store for the

planting and mercantile community in that A FIRE broke out at Fombow on the morninland. The low rates for sugar ruling in done to property is estimated at \$1500. It Rest Java, where no more than S guilders. was fortunate, that no breeze sprang up at per picul has been offered, will only allow growers just to pay expenses under favourable circumstances. The only too probable result will be the closing of most of the sugar mills and the bringing down of many mercantile houses in Java. When blosing the is once proceeded with there is every reason N.-C. D. News) over eight hundred pack- for fearing that more than nine-tenths of the mills which now further so much wellthe Decauville Patent Portable Railway, being among the people ground, will abut There is one locomotive with a tender, and up, and the natives in the neighbourhood will find themselves without money to pay J. M. & Co., and was shipped in France for up the heavy takes now bearing them down and also without sufficient food. The outcome will most likely be a storm which, be expected here on or about the 7th gazed the Rev. Mr. Dening to compile a unless curbed in true, will become only too widespread. Another portion of the pogapere on the 2nd inst., and may be The printing of the lat, 2nd and 3rd of the pulstion, manualy, profity nearly one-third set has already been entrusted to the Jopen of the Lucopean element, will be involved inst.

The steamship Sikh, from Glasgow and Live series is said to comprise superior compress the stant, and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst.

Set has already been specially instinct the sum of the fluropean allement, will be involved the stant, and the others will shortly be ready in the almost drawoidable roin of the sugar growing industry. It is a most point positions, not only of foreigners, but of whether they will quietly here with their stant, and may be expected here on or about the 9th inst. are distressing enough. Misery is rife Supports on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst.

Hobert Pacha was born in 1822, not 1882, as insadverently printed in our issue last night.

Messes Adamson, Bell & Co, inform as that the steamer Cordigonabler left Singapore for this port to-day.

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The Hoppo of Canton arrived at Shanghai from Tientain in the Haers on the 29th ultimo.

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Acquading to the Shun-pao the Emperit Throne at San-hal is to have its foundation and pedestal made of gold bricks, and consequently the aut-prefect of Boochew has sont to Peking 3,000 pieces of gold bricks for this purpose under the escort of a Weiyour. The Taotai of Tong-chow is now in charge of them, and the Wei-yeen has informed the Board of Works of their sale arrival. A Deputy will soon be appointed by the Board to examine them. We are told that these bricks are of the ordinary size and that they are of solid gold. - Shang-

THE Hupao says that since the 20th ult. E. & A. S. S. Co,'s steamer Guthrie, with rain has been falling loossantly in Soc- the first teas from Foschow, arrived at Sydchow, and on the 28th ult. it came down in ney on Sunday, the 4th inst. such togrents that the stroots were all flooded, and the people were unable to go about their business. Quite a number of houses fell to the ground, and among them was a box-maker's shop which crushed to death the wife and two children of the shop keeper in its ruine. The owner of the property who was blamed for not keeping the house in proper repair, had to pay \$6 , 00 to his aggriculationant for the funeral expenses of his unfortunate wife and children Shanghai Courier.

practising law, a number of years ago, said Judge Tourgee, I had a peculiar will case. An old lady who was a slave-bolder, dying, ings said bequeathed her coloured man, John, and her dusky maid. Jans, who sustained to each the relation of husband and wife, to far an possible to the glory of God." I was curious to know what course was taken, and upon investigation found that, after meditation and prayer, the pions trustees sold their living legacy at auction, and with the proceeds sent a missionary to China.

SAYS the Foothers Echo :- In consequence of the heavy passage money which the Chinese are now paying for deck passengers to and from Shanghai by the present two lines of coasting steamers, a movement is set on foot by a few Chinese merchants to place a small steamer of not more than 150 tons to run between this and Ningpo, making Wenchow an intermedate port. The fare is said to be 66, and with an addition of another dollar they can go from Ningpo to Shanghai, in which case not only half of the passage money that was being paid to the present two companies' steamer will be saved, but they will have the benefit of calling at Weachow and Ningpo. It would be well for these Companies to note

In introducing a notice regarding the nev native papers published in Amoy and Tientain, the N.-C. D. News says :- Two native journals starting at different ports at about the same time is an encouraging sign of the progress the Chinese are now making. The power of the press is unmistakeably being feit in the Middle Kingdom and it cannot be long before every large centre of population will have its own newspaper or pariodi-It is even now an thusing sight to Puo at any of the large native shops of our Foreign Settlements, The shopkeeper and once, and commenting on the news pieces, ought to show a profit of \$250. items. The Chinese officials and literati who have arguired a habit of reading the native papers confessit is no more possible to get through the day without a newspaper than for an opinin-smoker to do without hi pipes. Which of the ports will be next to start its own newspaper

THE Nagasaki Express records the following when the work in aded a lot of work movements of men-of-war during the week from the shipping. The local work was too ending the 28th ultimo Arrivals: the heavy to get that total. Mr Legge next French cruiser Luc'ocheteris and gunboat Sagittaire, both from Hongkong, and the was doing work for the Hongkong and appointment with the Captain was made, all on Saturday last Departures the Russian flagship Vladimir Monomach to day, the French orviser Roland to Hongkong on the same date, and the British corvette Champion to Port Hamilton on Thursday. The Roland, being homeward bound, was loudly cheered by the crews of the other French vessels as she got under weigh and steamed down the harbour. The Cleopatra was dooked for general repairs on blonday last, and is expected to be from Yokohama

Warting from Taku, on the 23rd June, an occasional correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury says: One more victory has been achieved by the Coast Department of the Imperial Chinese Maritims Customs. On the 18th instant the new light on Shaluition was lit for the first time, and the next day all the native fisharmen congregated on the island chin-chining joss, for the great benefit derived by the fight. They declared that they saw the light forty it, of the sixth order only, but if it can be seen 12 miles, it must be a most excellent one of its class, and everybody connected with the ostablishment of the new light is mission, and the manufacturers in Nottindescring of the highest credit and praise. I presume the Engineer-in Chief of the Imperial Maritime. Sustains, Mr Henderson, trouble, and he did not think they could have Siebs to the following effect:—Madras, to secept Mr Ray's offer. At the time he got agood deal to de with it, and the Coast the machinery at weeks earlies than Captain will not wait any longer for an. Local Commissioner of Costoms. Mr Detring Robert Hart for this new light.

Weiring on the various benefits which may be expected to result from the revision of company absorbs not pay tent for air when I called on him on the 20th or 21st and well knew that the offer had to be subforeign treaties with Japan, the Japan Ga-

revision is likely to give an impetus to general business is the rise in the value of and in the Japanese Suburbs and in the The past county of any and the last to the county of the c attracted lots have been amedicable unless by opinion, however, that the company Saigon. upon terms which mean tentibes. But would never pay at the present rates of months ago the orners of bind property. Lound themselves in vary awkward positions By one of the soot bitter and persistent by some or their rates but it would pay in with the same people.

of the consideration whether they prove | tlement which be would have securited with self-gratulations one year ago; and the holders of bluff property who have had the resolution to hold on to it through the bad times may possibly have their reward, for it seems beyond question that an increase of fully 20 per cent in value has been established in the last two months. The bost test of this is that huyers are in the market who are, however, luckily owners, a little too late to procure bargains which were obtainable with greatest ease at the close of last year. word to the wise is sufficient.

> THE TEA STEAMERS FOR AUSTRALIA.

Messrs Russell & Co. inform us that the

THE VICTORIA LAUNDRY CO. An extraordinary general meeting of the Victoria Laundry Co. was held in the Hongkong Hotel this afternoon, when over a dozen shareholders were present. Captain Anderson presided, and there were present :- Mesers R. Fraser Smith (Director), W. H. Ray, W. Legge, A. Johnston, A. E. Vaucher, A. O. D. Gourdin, D. R. Craw-THE Shanghui Mercury takes the following ford, J. P. Lembke, C. Grant, Captain from a religious London weekly :- While Goddard, M. B. Polishwalla, M. Falconer, J. Pitman and R. C. Hurley (Secretary). The Chairman in opening the proceed a report which had been to the shareholders would furnished make it plain to them why the Directors the trustees of her church "to be used as bad called the meeting, and also that in consequence of the old company having failed to provide the machinery they had agreed to supply the new company had been unable to show a profit on the aix months' working. The Directors had therefore thought it prudent to call the meeting and get the decision of the shareholders on the subject. He further mentioned that they received a lawyer's letter from the other company, but they (the Directors of the new Company) thought the matter might be settled by arbitration. Mr D. R Crawford said that he did not know whether there were any other shareholders as much in ignorance of what the dispute was about as he was, but he did not know what it was they were to arbitrate about. The Chairman then explained that the dispute was that extra machinery was promised. The machinery did not come, and when the busy season arrived they had to work so much overtime that the whole profit was swallowed that the machinery had been sent for. Legge complained that in the statement laid before the meeting the old company

had been compared most unfavourably with the new. Mr Legge then entered into a discussion with the Secretary of the Com- pany through other hands than the plainpany (Mr Hurley) as to the amount work done, stating that from his knowledge watch the arrival of the Hn Pac or Shun of the working of the Laundry that an to some other person broke the contract of overturn of \$1.700 to \$1800, as they had his assistants gather round, several reading | had last month or working up to 90,000 | Hurley said there had been a loss because would not work up to 90,000. Mr. Legge quoted Mr Hurley as having stated that the machinery could tuen out 90,000. Mr Hurley replied that that was only questioned the rates at which the Laundry Japanese corvette Higes kan from Taishu, Victoria Hotels, describing it us a ruinous one. Mr Hurley admitted that they only Wiadivostock on Saturday, the British gun- received 855 per month from the Hongboat Linnet to Port Hamilton on Wednes- kong Hotel, which on the number of pieces washed last month (10,000) only gave g cent | before 10 days. I received a memorandum per piece, but he denied that it was ruinous as it was simple washing, and they gut all the work of the visitors in addition. sides they had to compete with the Chinote. Mr Legge said if Mr Hurley thought of the Company, to charter the Madras. In finished to-day. We hear that several ships any Laundry could pay at that rate. of the American deet are shortly expected Mr Hurley replied that they had to compete with the Chinese, Mr Legge concluded the 20th or 21st. I said to Mr Biebs, by blaming the new Company for not reminding the Old Company about however, and according to his was shipped on the 2nd June. Had they not forgotten to write, the letter

London much before the end of February.

expended at least a week between Mr Bain.

who had kindly acted for them free of com-

othe for the usin of his property in the and 100 at 2. He spiceted Mr Legge's remark od the steeping Medical The resed Mr Belangon released him . — he could notice a

\$55, and he suggested a new arrangement. an increased sum. Mr Hurley then explained that the machines which were another ringing machine. These would enable him to take the quantity and quality of work which would pay and which he knew he could obtain. He mentioned several instances in which he had to refuse work, and gave a lot a details as to the charges, on the work at present done. Latterly, it was mutually sgreed without a resolution to allow the Directors to make any alteration in the rates of charges which they deemed advisable, and to work the Laundry for five or six months a likely vessel to replace the Plainmeller, the same principal. Mr Siebs had disafter the new machinery was in working order, and then report the results.

SUPREME COURT. IN BUMMARY JURISDICTION (Before Acting Chief Justice Russell, Tuesday, 6th July.

A DISPUTED BROKKRAGE TRANSACTION. This was an action raised by Mr M. L. Salamon against Mr N. A. Siebs, of Messra Siemssen & Co., for the recovery of \$225, which the plaintiff alleged was due to him as brokerage for chartering the steamer Madras for the Takasima Colliery. Mr Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff. and Mr. Wilson, of Mesars Wotton and Dea-

con, for the defendant. The following gentlemm were aworn in

as a special Jury:-Messrs E. L. Woodin, I. B. Coughtrie, and Wei Ayuk. Mr Caldwell said this was a case arising out of the lease or charter of ship. plaintiff Mr Salamon was a ship broker, and the defendant Mr Siebs was a member of the firm of Messrs Siemssen & Co. The plaintiff's claim was for \$225 damages in connection with the chartering of the steamer Madras. In April last Mr Salamon was the agent ship-broker of the Takasima Coal Mining Company. He know that the charter of the steamer Plainmeller was on the point of expiring, and he set about finding another vessel to take her place. He ascertained that the Madras was likely to suit his purpose, and Mesers Siemssen & Co. being then the agents for that vossel he opened up negotiations with them, the result of which was that the vessel was placed in Mr Salamon's bands. Mr Siebs undertook at the same time to wait until a reply should come from Japan before finally disposing of the vessel. The contract was put into writing and Mr Siebs wrote Mr Salamon on the 6th April to the following offect : 'I offer you Madra 6/3 months at \$3750. At the time Mr Siebs wrote this note Mr Salamon told him that the vessel was required for the Takasima Mining Company and Mr Siebs well understood that a letter would have to be sent to Japan and that a reply would have to come up. They understood from Mr Legge by letter. Between this and the 13th April nothing was done, but on the 13th Mr Siebs wrote to Mr Salamon inquiring whether he had any news from Japan. Salamon said he had not yet got a reply. Notwithstanding the arrangement with Mr Salamon, a charter of to Madrus was effected to the Takasima Coal Mining Comotherwise fie would have gained, and said that the defendant in chartering the vessel

the 6th April. Mr Salamon said-I am a ship-broker. did business for some years with the else in Hongkong acted as broker for that from any engagement with Mr Salamon. force left the harbour after the ing of the steamer Plainmeller. Looking after the interests of the Company to see if I could get a steamer, it struck me that he Madras, which I had chartered some time ago, would suit. I knew the vessel well I went on the 3rd and 4th April and saw Mr Siehs about the chartering of the Madras. I told him the position I was that the Plainmeller's contract would soon be finished and that I was anxious to charter the Madras. Mr Siebs said would speak to the Captain about it. An which I was unable to keep, but I afterwards met Mr Biebs, and he told me that he had arranged with the Captain, the result being that the vessel was put into my hands. I wrote to Japan on the 8th, but an answer could not be got even at the soonest dated 15th April . Have you written about Madras ! _ I believe that I wrote Mr-Siebs a chit in reply to this. I ultimately got a reply to my letter of the 9th from the Takasima Coal Mining Company. It was a thought of mine, in watching the interests the interval, however, Mr Siebs fixed the steamer to somebody else. I went to Mr Siebs when I got the reply from Japan about can do business with you now. Mr Siebs in a rather shame-faced way turned his head away and said 'I am sorry it is fixed.' I benew machinery. The old Company had lieve she was fixed to Messrs Morris & Ray. I would have earned \$3750 for six months at one per cent. per month, making \$225 which is the smount of my loss. Cross-examined-I could not say how many times I was in the office of the agents

of the Taksaima Coal Mining Company. would probably have left Hongkong on the The most of the business was done in 7th January. It would not have reached Club through Mr Tripp. When Mr Tripp He did not remember if Mr Ray said anyleft Mr Legge took his place. He and I are thing about the Company on the afternoon and the defending boats at 8 p.m. A false not on friendly terms, and I could not say of the 14th. On the 15th it was mention. alarm was given by one of the patrol boats believe, is about twelve miles. The light is It would then have been necessary to have | that any business has been done during the last three months. The arrangement with Mr Siebs was that I was to write to Janan. have said in words that he would wait, but gham. By wiring they had saved time and gave Mr Siebs distinctly to understand that I wrs to write. I received a letter from Mr Impector Birbon, and naturally also the they would have. If the new Company had swer from Japan; what shall I tell him? sceepted it he did not know that the Taka-Captain claims to be free now. I r-plied : sima Company were the principals, Brough thanks, of course, are due to Sir a just claim against the old company and I bannot insist on keeping the matter open. Mr Caldwell submitted that according to

He believed Mr McCulloch was willing to pay naked me to wire. I got a roply on the 14th ing with. When Mr Salamon released the accepting. The charter was fixed on the vessel-if he actually did so-it was on the 15th, the brokers being Me are Morris & express belief and understanding that she Ray. L know nothing about Mr Salamon. was not going to the Takasima Company. wanted was another washing machine and I did not know anything about Mr Salamon He asked the jury what kind of commercial treating for the charter. Mr. Balamon morality it was after placing the vessel in the received a letter from Japan of which I hands of the plaintiff, to get the plaintiff to have a copy. I was not instructed to deal take it out again and then immediately afterwith Mr Salamon. It was through my wards, on the afternoon of the 14th, to charbrokers that I first came to hear about the ter her to the very same principals. It was

> firm fixed a charter for Mudras on the 15th would have been fixed by Mr Salamon upon April. The vessel was not put into my the reply from Japan on the 20th or 21st. hands. I knew from Mr Legge that the His Lordship then summed up the evid replace the Plainmeller. I chartered the letter from Mr Salamon stating that the Madras to Chinese previously. I knew matter could rost, Mr Siebs got an offer that her charter was nearly up. No from another, and that he did not know one told me that the Madras would be when the offer was made that it was for I heard from Mr Legge two weeks before tinctly said that if he had known, he would about the Madras, but I had almost forgot- have informed Mr Salamon. ten about it. I made an offer on the 14th The jury then returned a verdict for the April some time in the afternoon. I did defendant, holding that he was released not tell Mr Siebs that I wanted her for the the letter of Mr Salamon. Judgment was Takasima Company; not till later on in the given accordingly, with costs. afternoon when the charter was practically settled. There may have been other vessels open. I did not make the offer on behalf of the Takasima Colliery. Cross-examined-When I wrote to Mi

Siebs I did not tell him who it was I applying for. Law the Captain next day, on the 15th. It is a practice in chartering vessels that a broker keeps back the name of his principal until the charter is effected Mr Siebs said nothing to me about Mr Sathen said to me he had spoken to Mr Salamon about the matter, but he could do nothing with him. I think Mr Siebs had got a letter from him at the time. My impression was that he was free from all engagements with Mr Salamon.

Mr Wilson submitted that in face of the letter written by Mr Salamon there was no case against Mr Siebs. Without Mr Siebs going into the box he saymitted that the plaintiff had not made out his case.

His Lordship -It was a matter for Mo Wilson to decide whether it was necessary to put Mr Siebs in the witness-box. There was certainly some evidence on behalf of the plaintiff, although the letter alluded to was strong evidence against him. (To Mr Ray, who was recalled) -You have had long experience of the custom of this port. Is there any quetom about the payment of commission if the negotiations come

Mr Ray-There is no custom of the port but I never heard of a broker getting his commission unless he effected a charter. Many times I have nearly effected a charter myself and have not got any commission.

Mr Wilson said the defence was a very simple one. As the plaintiff had told him salf, there were negotiations between Mr. Siebs and Mr Salamon for taking a charter of the Madras. Mr Siebs denied that he ever placed the vessel in Mr Salamon's hands The understanding was that Mr Salamon was to write up to Japan and obtain an answer by telegram. This arrangement was made about the 6th April. Mr Siebs waited patiently till the 13th, when the Captain of the Madras, whose charter was then close upon being concluded, came him to know what was being done. The Captain seemed impatient, and from what he said to Mr Siebs. Mr Siebs wrote to Mr Have you written about the Madras ! Mr Siebs said he did not know whether he got may answer to this note, but the next day he wrote a letter to the following effect : Madras Captain will not | ing :- A torpedo attack was made on the wait any longer for anever from Japan. What shall I tell him? The Captain claims to be free now.' In reply to that letter he eceived the note from Mr. Salamon which had been read to the Court. He received armed with Whitehead torpedoes, and the that letter on 14th April, and he considered | pinnace of the Audacious with spar torand when Mr Ray offered the busin sa for limited from 8 p.m. to 10.30 p.m., and the ship he took it. At the time he gave was to be made how and when Lieut, the ship to Mr Ray he did not know for Bush, the Torpedo Lieutenant of the whom he was chartering. It was only Flag Ship, would direct, within three when the contract was fixed that he knew. the firm of Messrs Siemssen & Co., the assisted in the attack by Lieut. Gubbins agents of the steamer Madras. He re- in charge of the Constance's steam-pinnee membered the day when Mr Salamon came | On a boat arriving within torpedo range 3rd or 4th April Mr Salamon said he could head was allowed to be discharged at the

and get an answer book by wire. for the Takasima Coul Mining Company. is now ready. I must have an answer.

nothing said about the Takesima Company. | electric lights.

Mr Salamon about it.

between Mr Salamon and if there were any it was entirely released by the letter of the 14th. Mr Ray, having then offe ed to Mr

were table to prove it there would be no If you are not open let the matter rest; the letter of the 6th April there was an exand when a reply comes if the Captein will press promise and a binding contract on the not accept I will treat with you for a other part of Mr Siebs. Mr riebs gave this vesreason in commercial fairness why the new vessel. I did not first mention to Mr Siebe sel into the plaintiff's hands for disposal months, nor for some \$2,000 worth of a reply had fixed I said I was going to see the end of to be received. There was nothing said stores which they had used or wors maing. this I had heard at Messes Wieler & Co. about reply by telegram. Mr Siebs on the Of more practical indications that treaty Mr Frence Smith one of the Directors of the day before that the Medras was fixed. 18th wrote: Have you written ! There Re examined. The Madres has gone on might not be an exact presumption in the new Company, also addressed the this charter. She is now on the return for that note that the reply was understood meeting. There was no doubt that the her third trip. Between the 6th of April to come by letter, but it showed nosettlement and bluffol Yokohama. During greater portion of the loss was owing to the time the Madras went on this thing as to the reply soming by with charter, 6 weeks elapsed. She was in dock, In reply to another note Mr Salamon wrote want of the additional machinery. It was and then she had to go ou a charter to to the effect ! Very well, if the Captain won't wait, let the matter then rest and His Lordship-Do you not consider that when a reply comes if the Captain would acwhen you wrote 'If you are not open let | cept I will treat with you for another charge, and he suggested and advocated and the matter rest that you released Mr Siebs vessel. The last clause showed that Mr For a los which had over the ser increase in the charge. He mentioned that from any engagement he may have made! Selection distinctly understood that although the best offer position of the second with the country of the second sec wet the best often obtainable would be and it was impossible to go on at that rate the because open, but I did not know that direct that particular time, be still consider the best of th the question would be troubled by suggested. He knew that there would be objections he was working behind by beak and treat the firm. He asked the jury to consider the moral side of the question. Mr Siebe having Mr William Logge said .- I am agent applied to Mr Salamon to come to a definite botter to have 30 agestomers at I come than for the Takeness Colliery - I charter conclusion at once even let them say that

that it was absurd to wash 55,000 pieces for was offered to me. I telegraphed on the moment imagine that the vessel was released 21s. for 12b. The supplies have been the limited quantities that one factory could 13th April May I charter Madros. I did to allow another person to charter her for large, and the above rates leave small marso because my brokers Mesars Morris & Ray, the same parties that Mr Salamon was treat. gin for profit so that shipments are likely Dealing with the question of factory

> telligent workmen. Their scale of wages is from 6dol, to 6dol, por month, and the engineer) besides the manager is employed. perfectly plain that but for the telegram that Mr.E. C. Ray:-Iam a ship broker. My Mr Logge sent up on the 13th the vessel

Company would very likely wish a vessel to once, pointing out that after receipt of the follows :--Engino, &c. Wool opener and seizer Two sets of carding-viz., two

> Wire cards for above Two self-acting mules ing machinery

hold, Karberg & Co. against Au Yam Sam | ing £5000 in all for the machinery and preand Li Kam U, trading as the U.Un Loong mises. With the members of the Woolfirm, No. 136 Wing Lok St., claiming an growers' Association ready to supply a porinjunction restraining the defendants from tion of the requisite capital, there would using or imitating their trade mark for mat- (said the letter) be no difficulty about the ches, and asking that the goods with the ineney, and it seemed to the firm that there imitation trade mark be handed up to be was a very good prospect indeed of such an destroyed, and that an account be made undertaking paying well. The letter goes assessing the damages done to the defendant Mr Bowles, from the office of Measts Wotton & Deacon, appeared for the plain. tiffs, and Mr Caldwell for the defendants. Mr Bowles said he had claimed \$1,000 damages, but he abandoned that claim and

INFRINGING A TRADE MARK.

of the damages would be useless and would and which, with the shorter voyage and involve expense. He did not dispute that cheaper freight and insurance to China, the plaintiffs, were entitled to their trade would make competition likely to be success: mark, nor was he in a position to say that ful. It would be interesting to have infordefendants had not sold their imitation of mation from England, and should it prove that mark. Under these circumstances he that shoddy or refuse wool is employed in

His Lordship pointed out to Mr Bowles | be shipped by you. that before taking action in Summary Jurisdiction be must show that the damage did for by the firm, and these, together with the not amount to more than \$1000. Mr Bowles said he was quite willing to

limit his claim to \$1000. His Lordship said he did not think he had any jurisdiction to take the matter as an injunction and accounts. The case must be pleaded in Original Jurisdiction. ants were not worth a lything and although they were entitled to get the costs they

ly imports of worsted woollen goods into His Lordship said the additional expense rould be very small and they must conform to the right mode of procedure. would allow him to withdraw the summous and to proceed in Original Jurisdiction. Mr Caldwell applied for the costs of this

hands could ask for costs. It would would simply be adding insult to injury.

TORPEDO OPERATIONS AT PORT HAMILTON. The N.-C. D. News contains the follow-21st June on the Audacious. Swift and Firebrand by Whitehead and spar torpedo boats. The steam picket boat of the Audacious and the pinnaco of the Constance Takasima Coal Mining Company. Nobody that on the receipt of it he was entirely free pedoes, formed the attack. The attacking There was no contract with Mr Salamon suppor, and the time for the attack was hours. Written orders were given to the Mr N. A. Siehs said he was a partner in attacking boats by Lieut. Bush, and he was to him about the Madras. It was on the one Whitehead torpedo with a dummy offer 83,750. Then he may the Captain and nets of the Audacious. Any of the attack the Captain said if he could get for 6 or 3 | ing boats brought under ray of the electric months he would take it. He told the lights for one minute were ruled out Captain he would take one week to get an action, and at once dropped a buoy to mark answer. Having seen the Captain he wrote the position. The defence was arranged the offer to Mr Salamon. Mr Salamon before after the attacking party had left the harthis had told him he would write to Japan bour. The boats of the Constance defended Mr the Northern entrance of the harbour and Salamon told him he wanted the ship the boats of the Audacious and Swift defended the Southern entrance, while the The Captain of the Madras came to him Firebrand and boats protected the entrance (Mr Siebs) on the 13th and said : My ship between Observatory Island and Hodo The boats' crews were armed, and the defen-In consequence of this he wrote the notes ders were supplied with signal rockets, blue referred to to Mr Salamon and got on the lights and blank cartridge. A password was 14th a reply, which he thought made him also given. The Aud cious was defended no longer bound to Mr Salamon. He saw from torpedoes by her nets; the remaining Mr Ray on the 14th and on the 15th he fixed ships were defended by their own spars, placthe vessel with him. When Mr Ray made | ed at right angles to the ship's sides, and by the offer he did not know for whom it was a hawaer stretched round the ship, reve made. He only knew when he fixed the through fairleads on the outer end of the ship on the 15th. If he had known that spars. The defenders challenged all strang-Mr Ray wanted to fix the vessel for the ers, and if the stranger did not give the Takasima Company he would have told password, he was fired into. If the boat Cross-examined-It was according to his offenders, a blue light was to be burnt the night was clear, and a rocket fired get a reply by telegram. He could not the night was thick; blank cartridge was keep the ship open to allow writing up also to be fired. In case the night proved and down. On the 13th there was thick, the ships would not burn their

The attacking boats left about 5 p.m. firing into another that did not give the proper passwords About 9.33 the attacking party were observed stealing into the harbour by the steam-cutter of H.M. B. Swift which immediately fired blank cartridge and rockets; consequently the attack was judgod to have failed.

The elements were in favour of the offenders, the night being dark and foggy with a fresh brocks.

CHINA

(From The Melbourns Argus of May 28.) The committee of the Woolgrowers' Association of Australasia have recently received some interesting letters in response to inquiries relative to the prospects of establishing woollen manufactories in China and that they have been in communication with Japan. The committee had first an interyiew with a member of an important im- is acquainted thoroughly with the Yorkshire Credits, porting firm at Hongkong, and this gentle- practice of making China goods. He states Doonmantary, I months eight; 3/24 that there was a good opening for blanket growths of wool are largely employed, but a manufacturing in China. His firm was good deal of shoddy is 'seribbled in Camwritten to fully on the subject by Mr R. S. lets, lastings and Orleans which together Walpole, the secretary of the association, were the most important articles of the and in reply the firm has forwarded lengthy trade were only made from English yarns. letters treating on the subject. In the Woollen goods (the letter proceeds to refirst of these, dated March 10, the writers mark) such as Spanish stripes, medium and

labor. the firm remarks :-A rope factory lately established here has proved that the Chinese are skilful and in-

work turned out has given every satisfaction. The industry is likely to prove a parmonent one. Only one European (an Some particulars are then given with regard to the cost of the machinery required for a blanket manufactory, the approximate estimate for two sets of machinery being as

scribblers of 60 in. and two carders of 60 in.

Fulling atooks and other finish. Shuttles bobbins, &c. -The total cost, including packing, &c. would be £4400, and to this there should be

This was an action taken by Messrs Arn- added about £600 for iron shed, &c., mak-

There is one point which calls for consideration: Can a sufficiently cheap wool supplied from Australasia to allow of auccessful competition between the local and the imported articles? It has occurred be now only asked for an injunction and an us that it may possibly answer the purpose of your exporters to supply a lower kind Mr Caldwell said that to take an account of wool than would pay to ship to England. was perfectly willing to submit to an injune- making blankets it will become a question whether a sufficiently low class of wool can

> Some samples of chesp wool were asked information requested, are being dispatched. The concluding part of the letter

Given a really good and cheap blanket of wo or three qualities and prices, and we are of opinion that when the chops or trade marks become known the local manufac-Mr Bowles said the most of the defend- turer should beat the imported article out of the field. With a lotter of few days later date are supplied some statistics giving the last year-

Hongkong and Shanghai. Of comiets, English and Dutch, there were imported into Hongkong 41,000 pieces of the value of 482 000dol; into Shanghai, 116,268 pieces, valued at 988,428 taels. Of lastings the imports were-Into Hongkong, 10,000 pieces, valued at 100,000dol.; into Shanggranting costs and he did not see how Mr hai. 77 470 pieces, valued at 509,246 taels. Long ells were imported into Hongkong to the quantity of 35,000 pieces, valued at 200,000dol, and into Shanghai to amount of 75,321 Dieces, of the value of 338.945 tasla. Of Spanish stripes Hongkong imported 20,000 pieces, valued 240,000dol., and Shanghai 31,146 pieces, valued at 288,100 taels. Of woollen cloth of all kinds there were imported into Hongkong 37,000 pieces, of the value of 900,000dol.; and into Shanghai 22 614 pieces, of the value of 376,400 tacks. The importation of lustres into Hongkong consisted of 10,000 pieces, of the value o 37,000dol, and into Bhanghai 79,900 pieces, valued at 195,500 table. Of finnels and weeds Hengkong imported 1000 pieces valued at 5000dol., and Shanghai 3976 ieges, valued at 53,200 taels. The total for Hongkong was 154,000 pieces, repersenting a value of £392,800; and for Shang ai 406,705 pieces, valued at £392,83 Figures giving the imports of blankets into Hongkony, Sanghai and Yokohama Japan) showed that 85,000 pairs were imported into Hongkong at from 10s. to guinea, 4639 pairs into Shanghai and 70,000 pairs into Yokohama. It is pointed out that of necessity the demand for woollen goods was greater in the northern part of Ohina than at Shanghai, but exact information could not be returned. After giving these particulars, the firm observes that the Association's quotations for wool are ow enough they think an enterprise will be started at Hongkong, and they inquire for an estimate of the number of shares which they should reserve for Australia. From the firm of Messrs. Jardine. Matheson and Co. at Hongkong, the Association is also in receipt of letters which are in answer to communications addressed to the London house of the firm. Messra. Jardine, Matheson and Co., writing on March 18, say :-

> There is no reason why such a manuceasful, provided your wool can be worked nto cloths suitable for Chinese consumption, and can be dyed to suit Chinese tastes A factory without dreworks attached would be worse than useless, as the Chinese neither buy nor consume woollen cloths in But if dyed you may take any one the half-dozen standard woollen cloths and find ample omployment for machinery. while with suitable woul you can have estadishments on a very large scale. The establishment of woollen factories

China would be a severe blow to the York-

shire trade, and we should imagine there

would be difficulty in raising capital for the

purpose in England, while we feel sure that

it would be atili less likely to be obtained here. Therefore, as the wool-growers Australasia are those chiefly interested. and who expect to be primarily benefited. it seems to us that they slone could carry the undertaking to a successful issue. may be in advance of the times, but the advantages of chesplabor and the saving in The Ladies of the Convent although are freight causes us to think well of the idea not working for human giory, however for of establishing woollen factories here, and the satisfaction of the parents they would THE PROSPECTS OF TRADE WITH we will gladly render. We would suggest the worthy Inspector of Schools. that the first step would be for the Woolgrowers' Association of Australasia to form a company with adequate capital; one million-sterling would not be too much.

Messra Jardine, Matheson and Co. intimate one of the representative at Shanghai, who that in the manufacture of blankets Cape broad cloths, undergo a different process It has been under consideration for some from that adopted for worsted goods, the time past to establish a mill here for the former necessitating dyoing and finishing manufacture of chear blankets and possibly works. A moderate dyeing establishment the commer descriptions of woollen goods, could easily do the work of six large fac-The demand for inexpensive blankets is a torios, and dysworks, as a rule, only paid tory large one. The prices range between | when foll of work. The difficulties in the 24dol. for 6 lb. to 5dol. 20s. for 1215 pair, way of menufacturing woollen goodle in China which is equal to, say, 10s for 61b, part to would cour in the freing and finishing, as

linishing very heavy.

The committee of the Association have decided that replies, together with samples of the most suitable wools, be sent to the two firms from whom these communications have been received, and meantime further information from England is awaited through Sir Wm. Clarke, Bart., Mr R. W. Synnott and others before any further action is taken.

As regards the openings offered to Japau, the scorotary of the a-sociation has, since the Interview of Mr A. Marks, the Japanese Consul, with the committee, written to a large firm at Yokohama for information as to the cost of the present Government woollen factory, its charcter and extent, the propects of a private factory and a number of necessary particulars regarding the price of labor, &c. The answer to these queries is expected in two or three wooks.

HE CATHOLIC REGISTER! ON THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT OF

The following from this week's Catholic Register gives the Roman Catholic view of

the Educational Report The Educational Report for 1885 has been published in the Government Gazette, and as usual it contains a good deal of news concerning the progress of education in Hong-

The worthy Inspector of Schools begins by proving the great advantage derived education from the Government having left free to the Managers of schools to here religion taught in their schools. It was the best way to settle the great burning question of the day, and we are glad to hear that from other places copies of the Grant-in-aid scheme have been asked as the best plan which should be adopted for promoting education. To the Missionary Christian schools is also principally due the growth of education among girls, as the Rev. Ductor proves in his ex-

cellent Report. The worthy Inspector dwells principally in his Report on the Central Government School, adding to what he says himself, the Report of the Head Master. Nothing of course can be said against this, on the contrary it would have been desirable that the same should have been done with regard to the Grant-in-aid Schools, especially when we consider that the number of Scholars in the Grant-in-aid schools are not less than 4,041 against 596 of the Central School: For instance, the London Mission, which has under its direction half of the Grant-inaid schools, might have been considered worthy of having some words of praise from the learned Inspector explaining the painstaking of the teachers, the progress of the

scholars and so on. The Rev. Doctor did not miss to say omething about St. Joseph's College, but it seems as if he had forgotten the good side of it to take only the weak. We have been informed that the examinations of last year went on extramely well and that the Examiner himself showed to be very well satisfied. The percentage must have been very good, as out of 123, only seven failed, giving a percentage of 94.30; and an increase in 1885 of 6,27, this with regard to the European Division. The Chinese division has more yet, 96.96, which is higher than the percentage obtaine at the Central School. As the learned Ductor thought it necessary to make a comparison between St. Joseph's College and the Central School in some other matters it would have been desirable! that the comparison should have been com-

Dr Eitel comes afterwards to remark that attendance at St. Joseph's College is deficient. We are really at a loss to anderstand how people should stick with such tenacity to the material number of 200 days. What we want to know through the xamination is not whether the boy has been at school 200 days, but whether he knows what the standards require of him. If the 200 sttendances were so necessary they would have always and everywhere been inforced, but as far as we know, they are not requested at the Central School to undergo the examination. Nor does the difigulty to comp with the 200 attendances lie only on the poor and physically infirm Portuguese, but on the climate. In Singapore they were compelled to reduce the number to 150 and under the same difficulwere labouring the rish and stoutly built English boys of St. Paul's College or Hongkong Public School when the School was under the Government Inspection.

The worthy Inspector speaking of the enrolment of scholars which has ateadily deolined since the year 1-83, attributes it to the director of Bt. Joseph's College insisting upon regularity of attendance. We do not think the parents of the pupils at St. Joseph's College are objecting to their children point insisted upon to regularly attend the school : on the contrary they approve of it. The reason of the declining is that several Portuguese families have left and are leaving Hongkong for Macso and the Coasts. We remark the same declining on several other occasions out of in the school The high rent of the houses and the difficulty of finding situations for their children compel several Portuguese families to smigrate from Hongkung. On the other side the Chinese are on the increase at St. Joseph's College as well as in other places.

With regard to the school date in which a rather unfavourable comparison is drawn between St. Joseph's College and the Central School, we think that the two achools are so different one from another. that it is very difficult to institute a conparison. The only thing we say is that the worthy Inspector is not aware that last year cholers broke out amongst the Porteruese, and fifteen holidays more than usualy have been given during the epidemio. The Report is closed up by the needlework examination. We shall say only one word more and finish. We know that the lady who kindly undertook to examine the need awork was exceedingly picked with the work of the Convent girls and expressed to her friends her extreme actisfaction

Honoxone, July 6. In a subsequent letter, dated March 26. | Bank, Wire, ... 8.2 Demand, ... 3/2 4 months aight, ... 3/24 India, Wire, Shanghai, demand Gold Leaf 99 fine Sovereigne, and an all the 18

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Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, Wednesday, July 5. 1. Barowster, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenhelt, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths should be marked to address in full; value 2. Trapparture, in the shade in degrees,

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Trubner's Oriental Record contains the The above Time Table will be strictly following notice of the China Review ;adhered to, except under unavoidable cir- The present publication, judging by the number now before us, is intended to occupy a position, as regards China and the neighbouring countries, some what similar to that which has been filled in India by the Calcutta Review. The great degree of attention that has been bestowed of late years upon the investigation of Chinese literature. antiquities, and social developments, to say nothing of linguistic studies, has led to the accumulation of important stores of information, readering some such channel of publicity as is now provided extremely desirable; and contributions of much interest may fairly be looked or from the members of the foreign consular services, the Chinese Customs' corps, and the missionary body, among whom a high degree of Chinese scholarship is now assiduously cultivated, and who are severally represented in the first number of the Review by papers highly creditable to their respective authors Some translations from Chinese novels and plays are marked by both accuracy and freshness of style; and an account of the career of the Chinese poet-statesman of the eleventh century, Su Tung-p'o, by Mr. E. C. Bowra. is not only historically valuable, but is also distinguished by its literary grace. Beside notices of new books relating to China and the East which will be a useful feature of the Review, if carried out with punctuality and detail, we are glad to notice that Notes and Queries are destined to find a place in its pages also. It is to be hoped that this opening for contributions on Chinese subjects may evoke a similar degree of literary real to that which was displayed during the lifetime of its predeperson in the field, and that the China Review may receive the support necessary to beure its continuance.

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Firebrand	gunboat	455	1	460	LieutCom. D. L. Dickson	Shanghai
Flying Fish	aloop	940	4	840	Captain J. P. Maclear	Croising
Heroine	corvette	1420	8	1470	Captain Francis R. Blackburne	Hongkong
Leander	cruiser	8750	10	5000	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Yokohama
Linnet	gun-vessel	756	5	1060	Commander W. Marrack	Naganki
Merlin	gunboat	430	4	430	LientCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
Midge	gun-vessel	603	4	470	Commander H. J. Robilliard	Foochow
Pegasus	aloop	1130	6	970	Act. Com. A. M. Farquhar	Nagasaki
Rambler	sloop -	830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Chusan Island
apphire	corvette	1970	12	2360	Captain R. G. Kinahan	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser	1420	8	1400	Captain Arthur H. Alington	K'loon Dock
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Swift	gun-vessel	756	5	1010	Commander A. C. B. Bromley	Shanghai
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Vigilant	paddle despatch-vessel	1000	2	1230	LieutCom. P. Hoskyns	Hongkong
Wanderer	gunboat	925	•	750	Captain Orford Churchill	Chefoo
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Jaguar	French gunboat	200	2		Lieut Commander Fone	Haiphong
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Magon	French cruiser	2400	15		Captain Puech	Cruising
Vanila.	Spanish transport	650	4. 4		Luis Baye y Hernandes Pinron	Hongkong
Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	8	1000	Commander Merrill Miller	Bhanghai
farques del Duero	Spanish gunboat	500			Captain Jose Cano Manuel	Hongkong
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Vantilus	German gun-vessel	716		600	Commander Rötger	Chefoo
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lapido	Italian cruiser	1458	5		Captain Cravesio	Amor
arbomik	Russian corvette	1352	12		Captain Pouschia	Viadivortock
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